

Construction is large concern for UNO students

J. PARKER ADAIR
NEWS EDITOR

It's covering Omaha like an unstoppable plague. Everywhere drivers go, the smoke hits them in the face and the sounds are deafening. It has eaten cars and small animals.

No, it's not from the next cheap horror film. This monster is Omaha's road construction.

Dodge Street has now changed its on-ramps so that they resemble less of an easy means of accessing the interstate and more of a curly-q french fry.

That's only part of the damage to Omaha's streets, damage that will, in time, lead to much nicer roads. The promise of three and four-lane roads, however, doesn't do much for UNO students, such as Justin Kassube.

"It seems like they've been working on 72nd street since I was 8 (years old)," said the second-year UNO student.

That seems to be the sentiment of many

students across campus. In recent weeks Harrison, L, Center, Pacific, Dodge, Blondo, Maple and Fort Streets all had construction zones at the same time. That means that eight out of nine consecutive major streets in Omaha have been under construction at the same time. Blondo is in the only street without an interstate ramp, but had long been a quick way to get to West Omaha. Now, the travel to and from West Omaha has slowed down to a crawl and at times, a stand still.

"I always come from Millard," said Jessica Hotmann. "I live on 156th and Center (Streets), and they just put a turn arrow in."

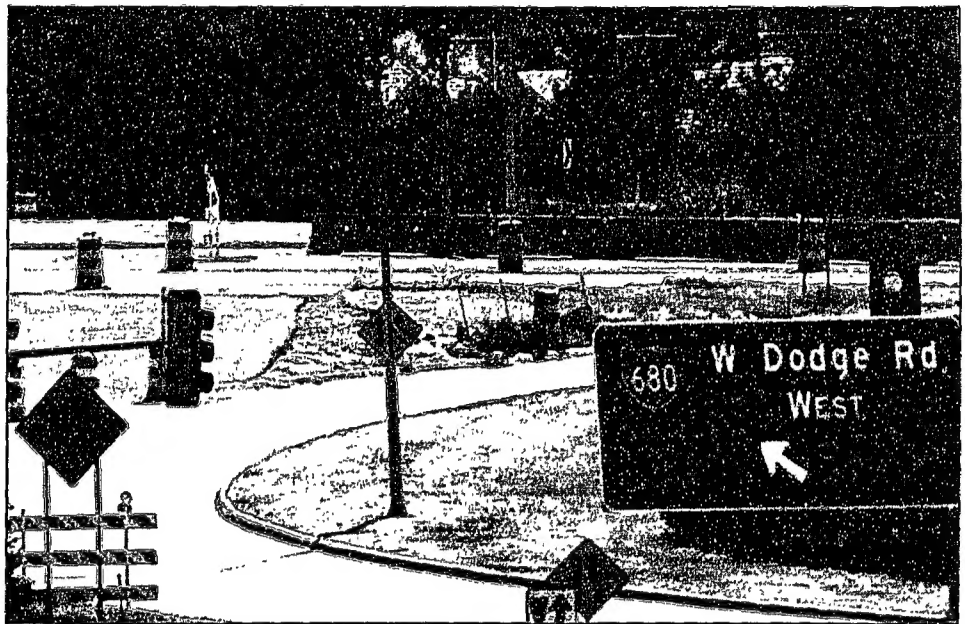
Hotmann says that the added traffic of Millard schools does not help either.

"It takes 45 minutes to get to school," she said.

Construction and traffic are sure to grow and thicken as Omaha's urban sprawl continues westward. Many people are building new houses farther out west. Addresses on 200th street once had farms attached to them. Now, they are part of housing developments. Just two generations ago, 72nd street was West Omaha. Now, it too feels the pangs of the construction monster.

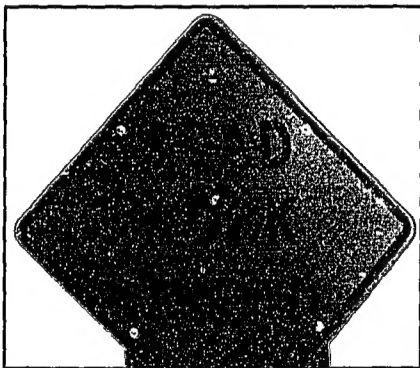
"I hate 72nd (Street)," said Nikki Lindley. "I hate it."

Heather Labrie is not a big fan of the mid-town road either. One of her largest dislikes of the 72nd Street road construction is when people wait until the last minute to change lanes.



Chris Machian

Dodge Street, as seen from Westroads Mall, is crippled by on-going construction.



Chris Machian

One of the many construction street signs that are placed throughout the city.

"Traffic will be blocked up for six blocks, and people will blow by you, not even waiting to get over," said Labrie. "I let people over because I feel bad."

"I have a 'God allows U-turns' sign on my car. Maybe I should take that off on 72nd street. 'God allows U-turns, just not on 72nd,'" Labrie said jokingly.

For Kassube, going west isn't that big of a deal. It's heading to Bellevue that gets him. Traffic seems

to be a problem no matter where he goes.

"I think it's just a way of life in Omaha," said Kassube, who takes 72nd street to the interstate. "They've been working on that spot forever."

If 72nd is the North-South problem, then Dodge is the East-West problem. This past week, construction barriers were put up just in front of campus, making it difficult to get very far on Dodge Street without hitting construction. Dodge Street's woes begin downtown and continue west past

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Fighting for the ball



Michelle Bishop

UNO soccer player Jamie Venhaus battles Missouri Southern State University's Tera Reisner (no. 12) for control of the ball during Sunday's game at Ak-Sar-Ben.

Student Government appointments highlight Thursday's meeting

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Student Government Vice President Kyle Gunn appointed new members to the Student Court and the Arts and Sciences Senate, highlighting Thursday's Student Government meeting.

Gunn appointed Meredith Davis and Brook Kuenning to Student Court positions.

"What happened with student court was that two people left. As long as you're an undergraduate student, you hold (the position) until you graduate," Gunn said. "Two (students) graduated, so we had empty seats that needed to be appointed. The term runs out when your college career does."

Gunn mentioned that there were not many applicants for the positions, perhaps due to eligibility requirements. The requirements include being in good standing with the university, having a good police record, fulfilling meeting requirements and being able to handle the workload that comes right after elections.

Gunn also appointed Matthew Chrisman and Alexander Williams to Arts and Sciences seats as members of the Student Government.

The budget committee also allocated money for a new copier, giving its printer to the Multicultural Affairs office. The previous copy machine no longer works and Gunn said that the money came from the reserve fund, money that

was left over from previous budgets. Gunn also mentioned that once the Milo Bail Student Center gets the technology, other offices will be able to utilize the machine via a network.

"In my position, I have to leave a paper trail. I print off every email, and without a printer, I am out in the open," Gunn said. "I've had to deal with situations where discrimination (was an issue), and I needed to be able to print specific information off. They have to see it in writing. If they can't see that paperwork, then I can't do my job."

Student Government also modified Internal Operating Procedures, making necessary updates.

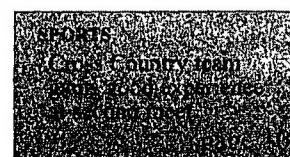
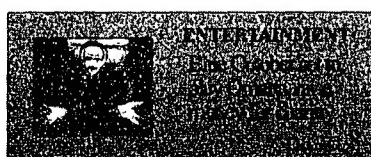
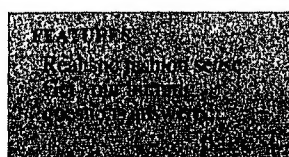
Constitutions from the following organizations were also passed

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Michelle Garb to present "Fat Brain/Skinny Body" today

Comedian Michelle Garb will approach the serious topic of eating disorders with humor and wit in a lecture to be held today from noon to 1 p.m. in the Milo Bail Student Center's Nebraska Room. The event is free and open to the public.

"Fat Brain/Skinny Body" is the title of Garb's lecture. The event is sponsored by the Student Programming Organization Diversity Committee and is part of an ongoing UNO Spirit Committee campaign.

Using her personal struggle with anorexia as a starting point, Garb will guide the audience through the dangers of bulimia and compulsive overeating. The lecture is augmented with a multi-media presentation. For more information, call 554-2711.

Nominations sought for trio of Strategic Planning Awards due Wednesday

The campus community is dedicated to placing students first, striving for academic excellence and engaging with the community – the foundation of UNO's strategic plan.

In an effort to showcase these goals, the UNO Strategic Planning Steering Committee is seeking nominations for the newly established Strategic Planning Awards. Three awards – one representing each of the three strategic goals – will be

presented annually at the Fall Convocation to student, faculty and staff units that have embraced the goals. UNO faculty, staff and students are invited to submit nominations for the Strategic Planning Awards.

Nominations are due Wednesday. The nomination form and supporting materials should be sent via campus mail to:

Strategic Planning Steering Committee
Alex Adkins

201 Eppley Administration Building

For additional information, call Adkins at 554-2535.

For more information about UNO's strategic plan, visit the Web at <http://www.unomaha.edu/plan/>.

International scholar to lecture at UNO Wednesday

International scholar Yaakov Iram will explore the values of multiculturalism and peace in relation to the Israeli-Palestinian case in a lecture to be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the W.H. Thompson Alumni Center.

The event, sponsored by the UNO Department of Philosophy and Religion, is free and open to the public. The title of Iram's address is "Boundaries and Bridges: Education for Coexistence and Peace – The Israeli-Palestinian Case."

Iram is the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization Burg Chair in Education for Human Values, Tolerance and Peace at Bar Ilan University in Israel. He is a professor of comparative and

international education at Bar Ilan's School of Education, and also serves as chair of graduate studies and president of the Israeli Association for the History of Education and Israel Comparative Education Society.

For more information, contact Kathy Cox Schwartz at 554-2628 or philosophy@unomaha.edu.

Free migraine seminar Sept. 30 in the MBSC

Student Health Services at UNO and Pfizer Pharmaceuticals will host a presentation on migraine headaches from noon to 1 p.m. Sept. 30 in the MBSC Dodge Room. It is free to all UNO faculty, staff and students.

The speaker will be Dr. John Kirchner from the Kirchner Headache Clinic. Pizza and beverages will be provided.

For more information, call 554-2374.

Retirement reception for John Farr Sept. 30

The campus community is invited to attend a retirement reception in honor of UNO veteran administrator John Farr on Sept. 30.

The event will be held from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the Milo Bail Student Center Ballroom. A program will begin at 3 p.m. with remarks by UNO Chancellor Nancy Belck and John Christensen, vice chancellor for academic and student affairs at UNO.

Farr, associate vice chancellor for

academic affairs, recently celebrated his 35th anniversary with UNO. Before being named to his current post in 1989, Farr served in a variety of positions at UNO, including associate professor of political science, assistant to the provost for program review and dean of the College of Continuing Studies.

Nominations sought for Emerging Leaders Program by Oct. 29

Nominations are sought for the 2005 class of Emerging Leaders at UNO.

The nomination form is available online at <http://studentorgs.unomaha.edu/>.

The nomination deadline is Oct. 29. The nominees must fill the following requirements:

- have a 2.5 GPA;
- be available from noon to 1 p.m. on Wednesdays in the spring of 2005; and
- have freshman/sophomore status.

Students must be nominated by a faculty or staff member who must complete the form and write a short paragraph supporting the nomination.

Hard copies of the nomination form also are available in the Student Organizations and Leadership Programs Office on the first floor of the Milo Bail Student Center.

For more information, contact Barb Treadway-Janousek at 554-2711.

Metro-area notes

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Grammy nominee to speak at Durham Western Heritage Museum

The Durham Western Heritage Museum will present Grammy-nominated cultural historian Dwight Blocker Bowers as the keynote speaker for the On Track Luncheon to be held at the museum on Sept. 27. Bowers will entertain luncheon guests with the "story behind the story" of some of the Smithsonian's best known artifacts.

The On Track Luncheon, scheduled from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., is a tribute to "American Originals: Collection from the Smithsonian" exhibition. Reservations for the luncheon can be made by contacting Brooke Smith at 444-5071 or email her at bsmith@dwhm.org.

Bowers is a cultural historian at the National Museum of American History. He has documented American performing arts history in a number of different projects. His work includes the exhibitions "Red, Hot and Blue: A Salute to the American Musical," "There's NO Business Like Show Business," and "Ella Fitzgerald: First Lady of Song." Bower's work can also be seen in publications, such as the book *Red, Hot and Blue* and over 50 archival recordings of American musical theater and popular songs, which have earned him three Grammy Award nominations. He has also worked on outreach activities, such as onstage oral histories with such theater luminaries as Chita Rivera, Sheldon Hamick and John Raitt, and research-based performance series.

Green Party makes Nebraska Presidential ballot

The Secretary of State's office has confirmed that Green Party presidential candidate David Cobb and vice presidential candidate Patricia LaMarche will be on the Nebraska ballot in November. LaMarche and members of the Nebraska Green Party delivered the required number of petition signatures to the Secretary of State's office on Aug. 2, and were notified that the party had achieved statewide ballot status by Secretary of State John Gale on Aug. 13.

Six other presidential candidates will also appear on Nebraska's ballot.


The Cobb-LaMarche ticket will be on the ballot in more than 30 states this November.

Delegates to the Green Party National Convention in June voted to nominate presidential candidate David Cobb over endorsing Ralph Nader, the party's candidate in 2000.

Cobb will visit Nebraska Wednesday. His schedule is as follows:

230 p.m.-330 p.m.—Cobb will give a talk at UNL's City

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Book company helps students study well

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There always seems to be the question if buying a textbook is worth it, but the question is answered with a Web site that helps students fully use their textbooks.

An educational publisher, Pearson Education, has launched a free interactive Web site that provides students with tips and techniques on how to properly study and adapt to college academia.

"Make Your Textbook Work for You" is accessible through the Web sites of the company's leading textbook imprints: Pearson Prentice Hall, Pearson Addison Wesley, Pearson Allyn and Bacon, Pearson Benjamin Cummings and Pearson Longman.

The Web sites where those tips may be accessed at are: www.prenhall.com, www.ablongman.com and www.aw-bc.com.

"College is an important investment for students and we want to do whatever we can to help make the experience as positive and successful as possible," said Sandi Kirshner of Addison Wesley Higher Education Group in a statement. "By offering this dynamic website, students attending college have an additional resource to learn skills that will help them adapt to the rigors of college learning."

Jodi Patrick Holschuh is an assistant professor at the University of Georgia, co-author of *College Success Strategies and Active Learning: Strategies for College Success*, and author of the "Make Your Textbook Work for You" Web site content.

"It has been estimated that 85 percent of learning in college involves text," Holschuh

said in a statement. "Yet many students do not understand the importance of using their text to learn. Instead, many students may attempt to rely solely on the professor as the source of knowledge—even in courses where the professor explicitly states otherwise."

Holschuh stresses that some of the most important things students learn are to concentrate while reading, knowing how and why one should compare lecture notes to the text and recognizing how to utilize the text visual aids. By learning those skills, Holschuh says that students will become better readers and learners.

Topics on the Web site include creating an appropriate learning space, developing a reading schedule, learning how to best navigate a textbook and understanding how to read using the book's chapter summaries, text boxes, figures, charts, diagrams and other visuals as well as doing review and practice questions. The Web site utilizes video as well as PDF formats so those students can print and save work.

The site also features "Ask Alice," where students can ask questions to educational experts on how to become better students. A "Study Skills Kiosk" is available providing additional items up for sale that may help the student.

"Make Your Textbook Work for You" is part of the Pearson First Day of Class program. The program began three years ago to help students succeed in college courses. In addition to the Web site, this fall, Pearson representatives across the country are visiting college classrooms hoping to help students furthermore and hoping to reach more than one million students.

Campus Fact: Where most textbooks were purchased this semester

STUDENT MONITOR (KRT)

	Both %	Junior %	Senior %
On-campus bookstore	74	65	74
Off-campus bookstore	14	18	14
Online other than campus	8	9	8
Online campus bookstore	1	1	1
Other	3	4	3

Student Monitor publishes nationally syndicated market research studies of the college student market. For this survey 1,200 full-time undergraduates at four-year colleges and universities were interviewed.

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Campus Union Auditorium, 14th and R Streets, Lincoln.

4:30 p.m.—Press conference and photo-op beside the LES wind turbines north of Lincoln (take 70th Street north of Cornhusker Highway to the turbines)

6 p.m.—Meet and greet at McFoster's Natural Kind Café, 38th and Farnam Streets, Omaha.

7:30 p.m.—Talk at Crighton University, Skutt Student Center, Lower Level, 24th and Cass Streets, Omaha.

Omaha celebrates 150th birthday with free concert Sunday

"Omaha Then and Now... Celebrating 150 years of Remarkable History!" will be the United States Air Force and the Omaha Symphonic Chorus' tribute to Omaha's 150th anniversary

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through the rules committee: Kappa Kappa Psi, Student Athlete Advisory Board, Campus Ministry International and the Acoustical Society of America.

It was a short meeting, with appointments taking up the bulk of the meeting. Gunn said that the most important upcoming event is the Student Government election.

on Sunday.

The free concert will be held at the Qwest Center from 2 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. as the finale of Omaha's sesquicentennial celebration. The event will feature a multimedia journey through Omaha's history with narration by several guests, combined with songs and video clips celebrating landmark moments in Omaha's history.

Tickets are available free at the reception desks at Omaha-area First National Bank branches as well as the courtesy counters at Omaha/Council Bluffs Hy-Vee stores.

Up to four tickets will be distributed to each adult per visit. Seating for the concert is general admission. Doors to the Qwest Center will open at 2 p.m.

For more information, visit www.Omahabirthday.org or call 345-5401.

"Elections are always better with more applicants," Gunn said. "It's always a tough election when you only have two pairs of candidates for president and vice president. It's better when students can put a voice forward. You have a better chance that you'll get a qualified person in with more candidates in each office. The most qualified will shine through."

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Confidence leads to rational bee-havior

Just before sitting down to write this week's column, I helped a moth find freedom outdoors. I always smile, satisfied, when I can ease the troubles of another life so simply. She had been clinging to our kitchen windowsill, disoriented by daylight and the unpredictable vibrations of a house full of kids. I observed her unusual wing markings, which were unlike the typical plain beige adorning others of her species, and I knew I could help her.

I'm especially proud of myself in this case, because I used to suffer from a serious phobia of moths. Once, after leaving my car windows cracked open all night, I was surprised as I began driving the next morning, and several moths awoke and fluttered around the front windshield. I slammed on the breaks (stopping right in the middle of the street) and leapt from my car. I was lucky the road wasn't busy, because I had to wait for all the moths to fly out before I could get back in, still shaken.

I have since learned that my fear was a symptom of feeling out of control in other aspects of my life at the time, and the frenetic way moths fly about, bumping into things without apparent conviction or a sense of

direction was representative of the nonsensical chaos I feared. Our lives and priorities probably don't make sense to them either. But my projections of negativity onto these fragile creatures was my problem, not theirs, and as I have grown older and more confident in other ways, my fears have subsided.

It occurs to me this self-assessment would be a healthy way to analyze how some people in our country define the value of other people's lives in the world. Not that I mean others are to be compared to the lives of insects or "lesser," more vulnerable beings, but that we would do well to realize our understanding and appreciation of life is limited by our own experiences. Often, our less-than-productive reactions to events can be attributed to our own irrational fears.

So, my children have grown up viewing stray wildlife as citizens displaced from their own parts of the world, rather than a threat to life and limb. Their first thoughts are



Melanie Williams

never to step on a spider or swat at a wasp. (Speaking of swatting at wasps, have you ever done this or seen others do it? I have. It's a ridiculous activity, because we are so big and they are so very, very small. After spotting a wasp, humans often turn into Rambo-like warriors. They look for lethal objects, like books or shoes, determined to swing first and ask questions later.

Their own heart rates reach aerobic level as they chase the diminutive creatures about the room claiming their erratic attempts to save their lives is proof of their intent to attack. Hmm... sounds like the ways we define so-called insurgents in countries we've invaded. We attack them, they fight back, and we call them terrorists?)

But back to my kids. They've watched my rational approach, which for them is as natural an act as wearing a seatbelt. My method for peacefully capturing any insect, arachnid and a myriad of other small beings

by calmly relocating them to their natural habitat is simple. Anyone can do it. All a person needs handy is a clear, dry cup (so the inside is visible), and a thin, stiff piece of paper (like an envelope or notepad backing); anything wide enough to cover the diameter of the cup opening. Choosing a cup that is larger is better for novices, because it provides more room for error and the soon-to-be-happy catch more room to move away from the opening.

Calmly approach your unwanted houseguest with a cup in one hand and the stiff piece paper in the other. Place the cup over the subject, carefully slip the paper under the cup, sliding it slowly across the cup opening. In one movement, lift the cup and paper at the same time (pressing the two firmly together). Observe the beauty of your captive for a moment before releasing him, and your experience will be all the richer and more interesting.

With practice and the confidence that follows, I have performed this service without harming one leg or antennae and without unnecessarily raising blood pressure or levels of distasteful violence around our children. And that feels pretty good.

Democratic National Committee stuck in a time warp



actual chair, not Kerry.

Look like the Don's advice is falling on deaf ears. The liberal front of the Democratic Party hates President Bush so much, they used falsified documents to attack Bush's record. CBS's Dan Rather used false documents on "60 Minutes," and he's still standing by them, even though Fox News and various others have clearly pointed out that these documents were not authentic. Even the son of the Lt. Corp. who signed them said that the signatures looked forged. Look, one of USA Today's writers was canned for using false sources in one of his articles. Rather, yours' and CBS's days are numbered.

But why does Vietnam matter? Who cares about that war right now when terrorists are attacking worldwide? I'll tell you why. Because John Kerry thinks his warped Vietnam record makes him a good leader. Oh wait, I can't attack his record, but he can attack mine. Well, listen up. I wasn't even alive then. My father was, he proudly served in the Air Force from 1968-1972! You wanna flaunt your medals? My late Grandfather, a WWII veteran,

As Far As I'm Concerned



Matthew Lytle

won several Bronze stars, one of which was for removing 14 Nazis from the Leaning Tower of Pisa. (I have the records to back them up.) He never flaunted them. I only saw one before he passed; then read that he won four of them after he tragically passed. Mr. Kerry, you're making me sick.

Look, I'm still trying to figure out Kerry's logic on how his four-month Vietnam stint makes him a good president for four years. Vietnam happened about thirty years ago, it has no relevance to today, when we're trying to stop terrorists around the world before events like the Russian school bombing happen again. People change. I used to be a spoiled brat, but I've changed into someone better. President Bush may have done some weird things in his past, but he's changed into someone who has the moral courage to say to the United Nations. "You tried it your way, we'll do it our way." But John "Fredo Clintoni" Kerry and the rest of the Democratic National Committee (Except the Don) are stuck in a time warp. And that's as far as I'm concerned.

I was reading one of my favorite sites a couple of nights ago, "The Drudge Report" (www.drudgereport.com), and I caught something that I thought was interesting. No, not that Ivan might miss the Florida Keys. I'm glad that's happening (I'm not that heartless), but the thing I found interesting was that the Democratic National Committee was going to attack President George W. Bush's military record, again. Wait a minute! Didn't Bill "Don Clintoni" Clinton urge John "Fredo Clintoni" Kerry to stay as far away from Vietnam as he could? (I call Bill that since he's frankly the head of the Democratic Party. The Godfather saga, Democrat style!) From the looks of it, he told the wrong person. He should've told Terry "Michael Clintoni" McAuliffe as well, since he's the

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Don't know what I've got 'til it's gone: Dorm life

The following is part one of a column series chronicling one high school graduate's experience post-high school. It's a look at some typical issues other high school graduates can expect to face as their life away from their home and their parents begins.

It's a rite of passage for hundreds of thousands of teenagers. Three blissful months after high school graduation, throngs of 17 and 18-year-olds descend on this fine nation's colleges and universities.

I've loaded up everything I could fit into one small truck-bed, hopped into the truck with my parents and traveled an indefinite number of miles to my chosen institution of higher learning. (Well, maybe not my chosen institution.)

...And traveled an indefinite number of miles to the school that required the least amount of effort to get into.

So I arrive after the 45-mile journey down Interstate 80 to the "U": University of Nebraska at Lincoln. As I pull onto the campus, my eyes light up. Never before have I seen this many people my age in one place at one time.

The scene is everything I had hoped it would be...but then reality quickly sets in.

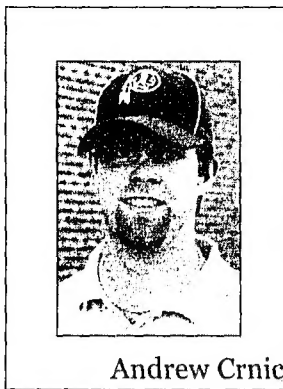
The first decision to make is where on

Earth to park this truck. I want to park close so I don't have to carry all my super-important possessions miles to get them to my room. However, I don't have a copy of my birth certificate, passport, blood type. All these things seem necessary to park legally on campus. "Who cares," I say to my parents. "We won't be unloading very long. You'll be gone before security comes around," I say, as though I've been through all this before.

How wrong I am. After I take the first load up, which took all of 10 minutes, I came back down to the truck. The eagle-eyed campus security bicyclist was just waiting for me to leave so he could give me the ticket in the fine sum of \$25.

My disdain for this place has already begun and I've only been here half an hour.

After I take up the second load, I inform my parents, who have looked after me under their watchful eye for nearly 18 years, that it is now okay for them to leave. A single tear cascades down the cheek of my mother as I send her on her way. My father, the man of



Andrew Crnic

very few words, the man who has so thoughtfully decided to foot the bill for this adventure, says nothing but seems to be wondering if this is a good way for him to spend thousands of dollars.

With them gone, I begin to wonder where my roommate is. His things are already in the room, yet he is nowhere to be found. If you're lucky, the person with whom you will be sharing this 12-by-13 foot cell is someone you know. Perhaps your best friend from high school.

Time goes on and I get along just fine with my roomy. However, I immediately begin to grow jealous of some of my other friends. You see, they turned applications in early, and secured accommodations in Abel Hall, the cool dorm. Had I been more timely, I could be there. Instead, I live with all males in Harper Hall, which happens to be where the athletes stay.

The awe of Husker football players quickly turns to contempt when you are forced to hear them loudly bellowing at all times of the day, as they walk through the halls clad only in underwear.

For the first time in my life, I must share a consortium of showers, toilets and sinks with no less than one hundred other males.

Luckily for me, school doesn't interfere with my sleeping and disc-golf playing. My roommate Mike serves as my alarm clock. He returns from class at 2 p.m. and proposes an outing. "You want to go throw the disc?" Mike asks. Fully rested, I rise from the awful, creaking loft bed and accept his proposal. The round is about average and we return to the food service building to attempt to digest whatever gourmet cuisine is on the menu. Valentino's pizza becomes a staple of my diet and by the time I leave this dreadful place, it is impossible to stomach the filth.

Alas, May arrives. Packing up my things is much more of a process now because each weekend I've gone home during the past eight months, I've brought more stuff back with me.

Armed only with a report card that reads "Probation Level One" and an overflowing truckload of junk, I begin my quest back to the motherland, my parents' house.

Flashing the one-finger salute, I watch the wretched place disappear in the rearview mirror. "Good riddance," I mutter. "I hate that place."

Two years later, I wish I had stayed.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

The opinion article Melanie Williams wrote was amusing. I say that because in it, she tries to paint herself as an independent or moderate. She states that most people just follow whatever is said by Senator John Kerry or President George Bush. Well, I don't believe everything they say. I question all of their statements and then form my own opinions, which don't always agree with one side or the other. Although I highly doubt Ms. Williams will agree with me on anything, and she claims not to favor either side, I believe she clearly favors the left and Kerry's group. She attacked the president on many issues, which I will address and show to be false.

First, she brings up the highly contested 2000 presidential election. She says that President Bush and his "friends and family in high places" illegally prevented thousands of black voters from casting their ballots! She then goes on to

say that Bush took over the White House in a "nervy coup."

On the issue of people not getting to vote, it didn't have anything to do with Bush. Secondly, many white voters didn't get to vote, but since they aren't a minority, they don't seem to matter to the liberals in this country. Although Ms. Williams did show a bit of nonpartisanship by saying Kerry and Edwards did nothing about this, this is about the only time she goes after the senators.

She then moves on to the controversial issue of Iraq. She begins by talking about Kerry's position, and how Bush attacks it repeatedly. She quotes Bush as saying, "If John Kerry had his way, Saddam Hussein would still be in power." Well guess what—that is true!

She then goes on to bring up other things that would be different if Bush hadn't gone to war. She has the audacity to use the number of our brave soldiers who died defending freedom as a political pawn.

Ms. Williams then brings up all of these corporate conspiracy theories between Bush and Cheney and big corporations, and proposes that Bush is saying he needs money for our troops, but that money is not going to them. This is ludicrous of course, which is yet another example of political fiction. She advises to "demand proof" of where the funds are going. She provides no proof of these baseless theories.

Ms. Williams argues that President Bush didn't act on Iraq based on the information he got. In reality, he acted on the intelligence he received from—and which was verified

by—the CIA, along with British and Russian sources. Senator Kerry looked at the exact same intelligence as did the president, and voted to use force. This she fails to mention.

I have never met nor heard of Melanie Williams until I read her article. I'm sure she is a very intelligent person, and my rebuttal is not meant to attack her, but to attack her arguments and her position, which I respect, while disagreeing.

Thank you for your time.

Jonathan Lane

Hispanic Heritage Month is about more than colorful festivals

YOLANDA CHAVEZ LEYVA AND JOSE MIGUEL LEYVA (KRT)

Hispanic Heritage Month, which started Sept. 15, is meant to recognize and commemorate the achievements of Latinos throughout the nation's history.

You may see the typical articles about things like avocados in ethnic food, and colorful local festivals celebrating the month. This is not all that Hispanic Heritage Month is about, however.

Congress first created Hispanic Heritage Week in 1968 and then extended it to a month in 1988.

But in this growing atmosphere of xenophobia and anti-Latino sentiment in the United States, how can Latinos really believe their culture and contributions are valued? Many of us are told to assimilate and become like everyone else, and to throw aside those things that make us unique.

Samuel Huntington, chairman of the Harvard Academy of International and Area Studies, and author of "Who Are We?" considers Latinos a threat to the nation. In fact, he has written that "the single most immediate and most serious challenge to America's traditional identity comes from the immense and continuing immigration from Latin America, especially from Mexico."

One newspaper reader earlier this year wrote us the following: "I would like to see every single Hispanic person who is stopped by the police

for a traffic infraction, required to produce legal green card or citizenship papers or be immediately deported. Any child whose parents cannot show legal resident to be kicked out of school."

Has anti-Latino hysteria reached the point where we are no longer deserving of the basic rights every other citizen is granted?

Fortunately, this is an election year, and politicians have to take Latinos seriously, since the number of eligible Latino voters is about 16 million.

Bush and Kerry are both releasing million-dollar Spanish ad campaigns, and both are making immigration the foundation of their Latino promotion. But immigration is not our central issue. A July 22 poll by the Pew Hispanic Center revealed that immigration was way down the list of Latino concerns, far behind their top concerns of education, the economy and health care.

While we applaud attention to Latino contributions to this nation, Hispanic Heritage Month is not enough. It's mere symbolism unless we are able to win equal economic, political and educational opportunities for all.

Latino accomplishments and contributions—often in the face of prejudice and discrimination—ought to be acknowledged year round.

The struggle for equality and justice will continue even when the celebrations are over.

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Twenty Questions for the UNO Student

COMPILED BY BECKY BOYER
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Name: Destiny Sturdivant
Age: 18
Major: English
Year: Freshman
Hometown: Omaha

1. Describe yourself in five words. :
"Giggly, enthusiastic, laid back, open-minded and diverse."

2. What are you most proud of accomplishing and why? : "I am most proud of actually getting here. I'm a Goodrich Scholar, so I got that scholarship. I am really proud of that."

3. What would you change about yourself? : "I would make myself a little

more focused. I've got kind of a 2-year-old's attention span, so I have to work on that."

4. What do you want to be when you grow up? : "A film maker. It's been a dream for like eight years now. I want to be the female Tarantino."

5. Where do you see yourself in 10 years? : "I'll be winning awards and hopefully having some sort of a family, or a spouse or something; a cat, a goat, a panda, something."

6. What's in your CD player right now? : "Nick Drake's, *Pink Moon*."

7. Who is the greatest band/performer of all time? : "Radiohead."

8. Greatest movie of all time and why? : "My No. 1 right now is *Before Night Falls*. It just, like, perfectly captures the human spirit."

9. Who are you voting for in this election? : "John Kerry."

10. Why? : "Because he's not Bush. There are no Kerry supporters, there's just anti-Bush people. I don't really like him, but I just don't want Bush in the White House anymore. We just need somebody new, somebody fresh and, you know, somebody who isn't stupid and someone who actually will be elected. I'll stop there."

11. How do you feel about the war in Iraq? : "It's unnecessary. There could have been better ways of dealing with it

and they lied about the reasons we went in with like weapons of mass destruction and such. It's just sad how he's (Bush) exploiting the victims of 9/11 and just pushes a little agenda. The war just happens to be a part of that (agenda) when it doesn't have to be."

12. How do you feel about the potential reinstatement of the draft? : "I'm obviously against that."

13. What would you do to change the world? : "There's this Gandhi quote that's like 'Be the change that you want in the world,' so I'm just going to try to have, like, my own little way of thinking. Just treat everybody how I'd like to be treated and hopefully, you know, set some sort of an example with everyone I meet with, like, kindness, open-mindedness, and tolerance."

14. Who would win in a fight between Batman and Superman (and why)? : "Batman, well because Batman has worked hard to get where he is. Superman was just born lucky and if it were time, like, for a throw-down between the two of them, I think Batman would be more determined. Superman is all like 'Oh I'm Superman, I'm so big headed, I'm Superman.' Batman knows where it's at, he's from the city, he lives in the ghetto, and he's kind of serious. He's a self-made man. Don't say nothin' bad

about Bruce Wayne."

15. What would you change about UNO and why? : "The clock tower music, come on people mix it up a bit."

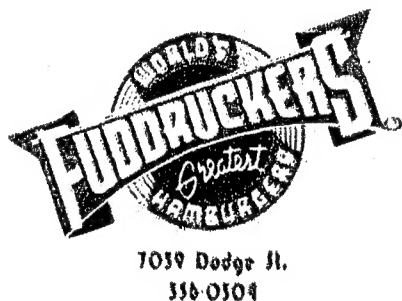
16. Why did you choose UNO? : "I didn't choose it. It was my second choice and it kind of just chose me. I got this scholarship. Now that I'm here, I really like it."

17. What advice would you give to incoming freshman? : "Just don't freak out."

18. Anything you'd like to say to your professors? : "Thanks for not being crazy and intimidating."

19. What would you do with a million dollars? : "I would buy my Mom a new house and I would buy a bunch of film equipment. I'd buy a panda and make it wear pants, and I'd buy my way onto Conan O'Brien where I'd propose to him."

20. What question would you like us to ask the next student profiled? : "I'd like to ask them 'Is life like how you expected it to be at this point when you were seven? Did you really see yourself doing this?'"



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Uggs: fashion statement or fashion faux pas? Shawls, is the fad over? And what about the whole pointy heel movement? Are flats *really* in? Can I wear galoshes even if it's not raining?

Fear not, dear reader, for I am here to help! As your new fashion columnist, I hope to answer your burning fashion questions, inform you on all the latest trends and give you tips on how to create your own personalized look for less.

I want to let you in on style secrets and clue you in on funky places to shop.

I guess you don't know me, so why listen to what I have to say?

Well for starters, I've been a lover of fashion all my life, even from the days when my mom would dress me in jeweled loafers and purple plaid blazers (which WERE cool back then!). My mom is probably the reason I became interested in fashion in the first place. I remember her using the spare bedroom as a home for her 75 pairs of heels and multitude of belts.

But unlike most children, who eventually rebelled against their parents

Real fashion



Alex May

dressing them, I was my mother's Barbie doll, happily, until at least sixth grade.

In ninth grade, I decided to make my own clothing label, Xela Co., (derived from the backwards spelling of my first name) which I proudly wore to school, even though that whole phase didn't last long. My friends still count on me to make them the occasional shirt, however, and always expect me to come up with some way of sprucing up what they are already wearing.

My aunt actually was a fashion designer for a while, and I plan to use fashion as my area of concentration within my broadcasting and journalism majors. I want to own my own boutique someday, both with my own designs and clothing by other designers. Another thing I hope to do is work for a major fashion magazine.

So maybe you think I know what I am talking about here,

but the point of my rambling is this: Even if you don't watch the big name designers or spend all your money on clothes, I know you want to look your best. And that is what I hope this column will help you with.

I don't want it to be about the new Louis Vuitton Theda bags that all the celebs are carrying, because that really doesn't pertain to most of the people I know. I want this column to meet the different needs of different people, different *real*

people.

So whether you're edgy, glamorous, preppy, vintage or whatever else, I want to help you make your statement. Fashion is fun, and I want to share that with you. So don't be afraid to step out of the box every once in a while, and stand out from the crowd. Be your own person. And if you have any questions, don't be shy. Drop me a line at ammay@mail.unomaha.edu. Who knows? You might even end up in the column!

Relaxing in the Pep Bowl...



UNO students from left Daehee Bak, Daniel Kokesch and Seonguk Shim relax on the lawn of the Pep Bowl between classes on Thursday.

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Blue October set to play Omaha, raise money for charity Friday

JOEL HARTUNG
STAFF WRITER

Every year, the A Night at Lou's Foundation—an awareness and charity group for Lou Gehrig's disease—holds a benefit concert to raise money for the ALS Association of America.

This year, the concert headliners will be Houston, Texas natives Blue October, who have just recently started receiving national

was included on the *American Wedding* soundtrack.

Blue October isn't the only noteworthy band playing at this concert, however. The opening acts are Socialburn, Swizzle Tree and Omaha mainstays Grasshopper Takeover.

Grasshopper Takeover has established itself as one of the hardest working bands in Omaha. With four full-length album releases and a hefty tour schedule, the attention that this band has received didn't come easy.

Grasshopper Takeover has played the A Night at Lou's Foundation benefit concert since its first year.

The purpose of the concert is to not only raise money for the foundation, but to spread awareness for ALS.

ALS, which stands for amyotrophic lateral sclerosis, more commonly called Lou Gehrig's disease, is a degenerative neurological disorder that leads to loss of motor skills, paralysis and death.

There is no known cure for the disease or any form of therapy that has been proven successful in treatment. ALS is usually fatal within five years of diagnosis.

The A Night at Lou's Foundation was formed in 1998, and is a non-profit organization dedicated to its cause. The first concert managed to raise \$500, and they have raised more money every year since.

Last year, the concert was headlined by popular regional act Pomeroy, and managed to raise \$2,500.

The concert will be held on Friday at 7 p.m. at Sokol Auditorium, 13th and Martha Streets. Tickets for the all-ages show are \$15 and can be purchased at www.anightatlous.org or at the door.

All profits from ticket sales are donated to the ALS Association of America for research into the debilitating disease.



courtesy photo

attention.

Blue October is known for its emotionally intense lyricism and passion, as well as for energetic live shows.

Formerly embraced by local radio station 89.7 The River, Blue October has had numerous radio hits in Omaha since the 2000 release *Consent to Treatment*. From this album alone, the songs "James," "Breakfast after Ten," "HRSA" and "Balance Beam" have found staple radio play.

It wasn't until 2003's *History for Sale* that Blue October received broad national attention with the hit "Calling You," which climbed the Billboard music charts and

CD Reviews

JOEL HARTUNG
STAFF WRITER

Album of the Year

The Good Life (Saddle Creek)

The immodestly titled *Album of the Year* from The Good Life may appear self-important at first glance. It isn't until a close listen, however, that its true nature is shown.

Tim Kasher—known for his marvelously ambitious albums as frontman of Cursive—has created a concept album of sorts,



chronicling a year of a relationship in various states of decay.

Filling the album are tracks of emotional disparity, neatly cloaked within bubbly pop-rock songs and acoustic ballads.

The title track features Kasher recalling the better times of the relationship and writing songs for the girl he loves. "They're all for you dear/I'll write the album of the year" Kasher sings in his harsh-yet-melodic voice.

The centerpiece of the album, the nearly ten-minute long "Prisoner," finds former Good Life member Jiha Lee on vocals. Her haunting lullaby brings us the female perspective on the relationship, and perfectly emotes all the feelings of fear, bitterness, jealousy and sadness that come with breaking up.

In the song, Lee asks "Are you really that cocky?"

With *Album of the Year*, Kasher proves that he really is.

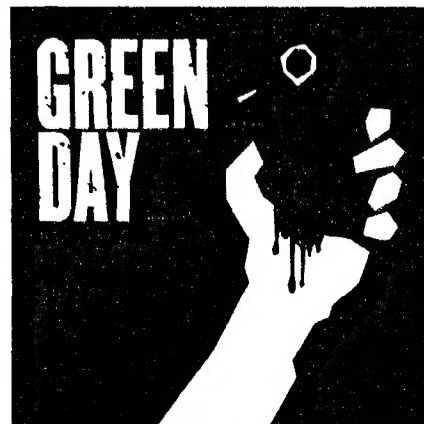
The bottom line: Ego aside, this album lives up to its title.

American Idiot

Green Day (Warner Brothers)

The phrase "epic masterpiece" is not generally associated with punk rock, but this is exactly what Green Day has created in their first studio album in four years.

A scathing satire on modern American culture and the current state of leadership, the rock opera that is *American Idiot* is Green Day, older and wiser than in its teenage-angst-filled days of *Dookie*.



The over-the-top story follows the character Jesus of Suburbia through a musical montage of political and social unrest.

The song introducing and sharing our hero's name unwinds into five distinct parts, topping out at nine minutes of energetic rock.

"Jesus of Suburbia" isn't the only lengthy song on the album, however. "Homecoming" is also divided into multiple parts and nears the ten-minute mark. The addition of lengthy songs with multiple parts breaks new ground for the boys of Green Day, whose previous efforts have generally fallen into a three-chord/three-minute writing pattern.

Criticizing the power the mass media has gained over popular opinion, the title track and first single proclaiming, "Don't want to be an American idiot/One nation controlled by the media."

Defying normal punk rock convention, Green Day takes many experimental chances on this album.

The bottom line: As odd as it may sound, this conceptual opera is a true epic masterpiece of punk rock.

There Will Be a Light

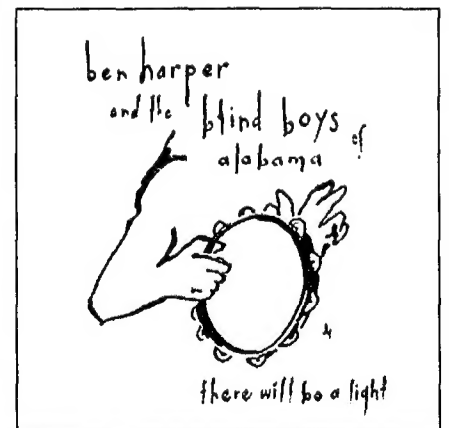
Ben Harper and the Blind Boys of Alabama (Virgin)

When Ben Harper decided to collaborate with the Blind Boys of Alabama, he could never have imagined where it would lead. Eight days of recording what originally started as collaboration on a few songs, quickly grew into the full-length album, *There Will Be a Light*.

Having previously worked with the Blind Boys, a group of gospel and blues singers well into their 70s, Harper had connected with their intense spiritual devotion.

The musical fusion of Harper's alternative folk rock and the blues and gospel styles of the Blind Boys create a journey in music. Transporting the listener through time, the record evokes listeners to depression-era blues with a distinct southern vibe.


The highlight of the album is the bluesy



"Where Could I Go?" This track is a moving piece about the acceptance of death and readiness for what comes after. "Now I'm coming to you with my arms open wide/Where could I go but to the Lord?" Harper hopefully proclaims in his startling tenor.

The faithful, hopeful and reverent nature of this album creates a calming sensation.

The bottom line: A feel-good album, even in its more bluesy moments, *There Will Be a Light* is a gospel and blues opus, and a testament to the strength of faith that can still be found in these times of political and social turmoil.



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Keeping you in-the-know on all things film

Next James Bond Revealed...

ANDREW CUMBEE

We still have a year to wait for the next James Bond film, but for the last year the rumors have been coming out steadily. In the last couple of weeks, there has been a massive attack launched from the media directed towards the 007 franchise.

First of all, the biggest news of the past couple months has been that MGM is selling itself off. For a while, Time-Warner was set to purchase the company. Luckily for fans of classic MGM series, like *Rocky*, *The Pink Panther* and *James Bond*, the company dropped out. Time-Warner is widely known to ruin everything it touches (see my last column for more on this topic). Now it looks as if Sony will be

taking over.

MGM, an 80-year-old company, with its entire library of classic films and studios, was found to be worth \$3 billion. In a separate deal, Sony purchased the James Bond franchise for \$1 billion, making him one of the most expensive characters in film history. With Sony in charge, fans will not have to worry about the effects on the series a new company brings with it. Count on Sony keeping with the already-used formula.

While this story was unfolding, about a thousand other stories were developing at the same time. First was a plot summary for *Bond 21* that leaked to the Internet. It had something to do with a company named Scorpio and its owner destroying international monuments. Just so everyone knows, this is totally fake. Even in the fake world of 007, the villains' ideas for world domination are not that out there.

The UK tabloid, *The Daily Mirror*, also reported last week that the new Bond actor has been chosen. For those that didn't hear the news: Pierce Brosnan was quoted in *Entertainment Weekly* last month talking about his retirement. *The Mirror* named Dougray Scott (most famous as the bad guy in *Mission: Impossible II*) as his successor. The thing about this rumor is that *The Mirror* does this just about every month with a new actor. They were the ones who named Clive Owen, Ioan Gruffud, Hugh Jackman, Eric Bana and Ewan McGregor as the next Bond. More than likely, Bond will not be played by any of these guys.

Actually, Brosnan responded to the report the same day by saying he never "officially" retired. Bond actors have done this many times in the past. Sean Connery came back after he quit. Roger Moore only wanted to do three and ended up doing seven movies. Expect Brosnan to return for

at least *Bond 21* and, more than likely, *Bond 22* also. He'll probably have a hefty pay raise along with them.

There are two actors who the race has basically come down to. Both Gerard Butler (the upcoming *Phantom* in the *Phantom of the Opera* musical film) and Julian McMahon (star of television's *Nip/Tuck*) have pretty even shots at replacing Brosnan if he does, in fact, quit. Unlike the actors named above, neither is very famous yet, but they have shown much potential. Both are rising stars and perfect for the role, should it be presented to them.

Bond has had a colorful history filled with lots of fake stories. Most of those stories are disproved the next day and if not, by the time the movie comes out, anyway. Just don't take anything you hear too seriously.

Oh, and in response to the title, if you didn't figure it out: Pierce Brosnan.

New *Smallville* season takes flight on WB

AMANDA GOREY
STAFF WRITER

Many are familiar with the concept behind DC Comics and 80s movie phenomena, *Superman*, and his exploits in the big city of Metropolis. Much like Jesus and the Bible, people are left to wonder what happened in the time between Big Blue's infancy and adulthood. How did Clark Kent the child grow to become Superman, a hero revered by so many? What forces and events helped to mold him and build his character? The WB's series *Smallville* is preparing to embark on its fourth season of telling the stories of Clark Kent's (played by Tom Welling) adolescence, his parents, his friends and the events leading up to his eventual destiny.

The series has spent three seasons establishing a history and context within the story and its characters. *Smallville* is a small Kansas town, blanketed in strangeness and tragedy since a meteor shower bombarded the place. Jonathan (John Schneider) and Martha Kent (Annette O'Toole) found the infant Clark after he had crashed to Earth during the shower and raised him as their own. Clark is in love with the beautiful girl next door, Lana Lang, (Kristin Kreuk) who was orphaned after her mother was killed in the meteor shower. Their best friends are Chloe, (Allison Mack) Pete Ross and his future arch-nemesis, Lex Luthor (Michael Rosenbaum.)

The season premiere on Sept. 22 will pick up right where last season's cliff-hanger left off. Viewers were left to stew over the summer with many questions. Why didn't Clark tell Lana the truth about his powers before she left for Paris? Why did he go to the airport, yet still not say goodbye? Why did the man, who will one day be a courageous defender of good exhibit cowardice, not tell Lana he loves her?

Where did the writers leave everything else? A major confrontation between Clark and Lex brought the final demise to their friendship. Best friend Pete moved to Wichita. Lionel Luthor was finally in prison. Reporter and friend Chloe enters witness protection and viewers see her safe house explode in an inferno vis-à-vis the *Twin Peaks* finale. Lex, while drinking to his father's imprisonment and his newfound control of LuthorCorp, is poisoned and crashes through a glass table (reminiscent of the movie *Heathers*). Finally, Jor-el (Clark's birth father) attacks Jonathan, forcing Clark to sacrifice himself for his earthly father and sucks Clark into the "Phantom Zone."

All of this begs the question, "Where will they go from here?" It promises to be an exciting season. Will Jonathan recover? How will Martha cope with her injured husband and missing son? Clark must somehow return, but at what expense?

There are some new arrivals in

town. Lois Lane (Erica Durance) comes to investigate the murder of her cousin Chloe Sullivan. Lana will return from Paris, bringing with her a mysterious new beau, Jason Teague (Jensen Ackles). Lex's death is improbable, he's the villain of Clark Kent's future, which tells viewers he will be back... but in what capacity? Will Lex attempt to repair his friendship with Clark? Will Lex begin his descent into evil?

When the series began, the WB originally stated there would be a "No

tights/no flights" policy in *Smallville*. The previews for season four have the implication of Clark taking flight. Has the WB changed its policy or are viewers about to meet a Kal-el doppelganger?

With many unanswered questions, viewers cannot help but wonder what will happen next. The writers seem poised to have Clark become Superman—but will they? Hopefully the new season will bring some answers. *Smallville* airs locally on channel 15 KXVO (channel 11 on Cox Cable) at 8 p.m. on Wednesdays.

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THOMAS LAMAY
STAFF WRITER

The Maverick Cross Country team finished sixth out of 28 teams in the College Division at the UNL/NWU Woody Greeno Invite in Lincoln on Saturday. A total of 254 runners competed on the hilly 6,000-meter course on Saturday. Strong 25-mph winds and hot temperatures were certainly a factor in the performance of all the athletes.

Kellie Ryan, a junior from Plattsmouth, Neb., took 12th place individually with a time of 23 minutes, 24 seconds. Molly Miller followed closely, finishing in 18th place at 23 minutes, 24 seconds. Des Campbell, Kaylene Harris, Tinissia Leguivello, Sarah Zeisler and Tahnee Tuenge rounded out the team's finishers for the Mavericks.

During the race, Ryan charged up a steep hill and overtook several runners fading on the incline.

"I do like hills. In high school, we (ran) a small hills course...seven miles, up and down hills, so that last hill, I was like 'Oh

we did this in Plattsmouth, I can do it,'" she said.

Ryan was the only Maverick to improve on her time and place from last year's race.

Coach Hendricks was pretty pleased with the Maverick's performance.

"This wind and heat were a big factor today," said Hendricks. "The other courses we run on from here on out are flat courses. Hopefully the weather is going to be better."

The Mavs were fighting for the top positions early to avoid being caught behind a slower pack, where the course began to narrow.

Earlier in the week, the team worked on their speed for the start of the race.

"We did a fast mile, (Coach Hendricks) said 'You've got to get out fast because it narrows,'" Ryan said. "We prepared just to get out quick."

Molly Miller got out to the first position early in the race, blazing a trail in the fierce southern winds.

"I was leading 400 people...I think I went out a little too strong, then I just lost

my momentum in the middle, and couldn't catch up at the end," she said.

The senior was happy to get the hilly courses out of the way and begin training for faster times in the upcoming meets.

"That is the biggest hill we've ever run," Miller said. "There (were) so many people around you, there's never a spot where you're just on your own...I'm not gonna lie, you always have to throw elbows at this meet."

In the second meet of the season, the Mavs gained good race experience against some of the country's elite Division I athletes. A race against quality athletes will serve as an indicator for the level of competition this season. The Mavericks will next race at the NCAA Pre-Regional Meet in Vermillion, S.D. on Oct. 1.



Thomas LaMay

Kellie Ryan, left, runs for UNO during Saturday's meet in Lincoln.

UNO football overcome by Western Washington, 31-21, in Saturday's game

ANGIE PECK
SPORTS EDITOR

Clock-control and turnovers doomed the Mavericks as Western Washington blew by No. 23 UNO on Saturday, winning 31-21 at Bellingham Civic Stadium in front of a crowd of 1,342. UNO owned a 52-28 win over the Vikings last year in Omaha.

Western Washington scored on four of its first five possessions, with 21 unanswered points in the first half. Western Washington used a short passing game to eat up the game clock and keep the ball away from the UNO offense.

The Vikings controlled the time clock from the beginning, after receiving the kickoff, the Vikings drove

the ball 79 yards in 14 plays, scoring on a 12-yard pass from quarterback Steve Nichols to wide receiver Andy Olsen. The drive ate up 6 1/2 minutes on the time clock and did not contain a play longer than 13 yards.

The Mavericks' first play offensive resulted in a first down, the next Maverick first down did not come until late in the second quarter.

UNO looked to turn the momentum at the end of the first half when James L. Johnson ran back a blocked punt 20 yards for a touchdown with 1:38 remaining, but Andy Severson's extra point attempt was partially blocked bring the score to 21-6. The Vikings then quickly marched down the field, scoring on Michael Koenen's 18-yard field goal as time expired that gave Western Washington a 24-6 halftime lead.

The Mavericks opened the second half with an 11-play, 80-yard drive capped with a 20-yard touchdown run by Jamar Day.

A two-point conversion pass to Day from quarterback Brian Masek narrowed the Western Washington lead to 24-14. On the next

possession, Masek hit tight end Zac Herold for a 13-yard score. Severson's extra point brought the Mavericks within three at 24-21 with 3:28 remaining in the third quarter.

UNO reached the Western Washington 38-yard line early in the fourth quarter, but after a sack and a penalty, the Mavericks were forced to punt. The punt only went 11 yards to the Vikings 37-yard line. The Vikings went 63 yards in seven plays, Nichols hitting tight end Nick Yoney on an 11-yard touchdown pass made the score 31-21 with 10:09 left.

The next two Maverick drives were stopped by interceptions by Western Washington safety Rob White and linebacker Jeff Parks. The Western Washington offense ran out the last three minutes with a 10-play drive ending on UNO's 2-yard line.

Masek was 12-21 passing for 183 yards. Day led the Mavericks in rushing with 70 yards on 13 carries. Linebacker Taiwo Onatolu had 14 stops and an interception. The Vikings' Duncan Sherrard led the team with 113 yards on 21 carries while Jake Carlyle added 71 yards on 20 carries. Nichols was 28-41 passing for 276 yards and was intercepted once.

The Vikings lead in every statistical category; 35-11 in first downs, 198-75 in rushing yards, 474-258 in total yards, 98-42 in total plays and 44:06 to 15:54 in time of possession. UNO was held to just 75 yards rushing, it was the first time UNO had been held to under 100 yards rushing since a 2002 loss at St. Cloud State.

UNO drops to 2-2 on the season while Western Washington are now 2-1. The Mavericks return to Al Caniglia field to open the North Central Conference season with a 1:05 p.m. Saturday game against South Dakota.

On the next Maverick

Running with the ball

Miller Time's Katie Zabrocki rushes the ball during her team's Co-Rec league game Sunday. Miller Time defeated Team LIS 14-13.

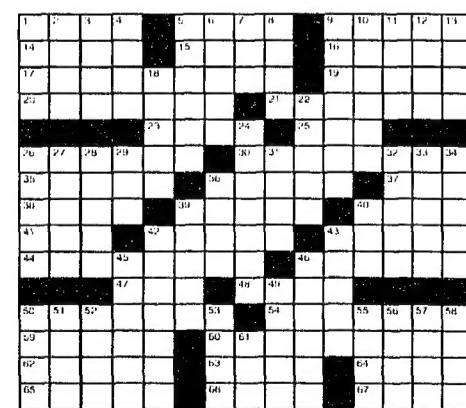


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Tues., Sept. 21st

7 am Catholic Campus Ministry
8 am Registrar's Retreat
9:30 am Interviewing
11 am Michelle Garb
11:30 am Cox UNO Foundation
12 noon Feminist Majority Leadership Alliance
2 pm Blood Born Pathogens Meeting
2 pm SAP User's Group
3 pm Delta Epsilon Chi
4 pm UNO Colorguard
5:30 pm Student Marketing Assoc.
6 pm Chancellor's Dinner
6 pm Alpha Xi Delta
7 pm Alpha Xi Delta
8 pm Lambda Theta Nu

Wed., Sept. 22nd

7 am Campus Crusade
7:30 am Chancellor's Breakfast
8 am Traffic Appeals
9 am Latino Heritage Month
10 am Career Resource Center
10 am 3rd Annual Diversity Fair
11:30 am Chancellor's Luncheon
12 noon ALAS

2:30 pm Faculty Senate ACA Committee
3 pm Blood Born Pathogens Meeting
3 pm Retirement Reception
4:30 pm Pan African Student Organizations

Thurs., Sept. 23rd

7:30 am Recruiting for Diversity
8 am Recruiting for Diversity
9 am M 4 Flight Simulator
10 am Studnet Affairs
11:30 am Library Book Club
12 noon The Rock
1 pm Sigma Iota Rho
1:30 pm Academic Advisors
3:30 pm Delta Sigma Pi
4:30 pm Diversity Reception
6 pm Delta Sigma Pi
7 pm Chi Omega

Fri., Sept. 24th

7 am F and A Meeting
9 am Panhellenic
11 am Sponsored Programs
12 noon AA
12 noon Interfraternity Council
12 noon Disability Services

3 pm Women's Leadership Institute
6 pm Bahai Club
6:30 pm Christ on Campus
8 pm Chosen/UNO Gospel Choir

Sat., Sept. 25th

8:30 am Football
9:30 am Chi Sigma Iota
10 am Zeta Phi Beta
11 am Band
4 pm Weaver Coyer Reception

Sun., Sept. 26th

2 pm Zeta Tau Alpha
2 pm Omega Psi Phi
2 pm New Member Workshop
4 pm Sigma Kappa
4 pm Theta Chi
5 pm Lambda Chi Alpha
5 pm Pi Kappa Alpha
6 pm Studnet Gaming Organization
6 pm Sigma Lambda Beta
6:30 pm Theta Chi
7:30 pm Zeta Phi Beta

Mon., Sept. 27th

10 am Career Exploration
12 noon AA
12 noon Master Success
12 noon The Grove
12 noon African American Organization
3 pm Step Program
5 pm Chi Omega
7 pm ROSAS
7 pm College Democrats
8:30 am Circle K

Tues., Sept. 28th

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UNO golf team flourishes in weekend competition

ANGIE PECK
SPORTS EDITOR

The UNO golf teams experience a full weekend of competition last weekend. The JV squad competed in the 18-hole Wayne State Invite Friday and the Varsity squad competed in the University of Minnesota Invitational Saturday and Sunday.

At the Wayne State Invite, Dakota Wesleyan won with 318 points, the Mavericks finished with 334. Carly Froehlich, finished fourth with an 81, while teammates, Amanda Houtz, Allyson Young, and Amber Dodge, tied for fifth with 82.

On Saturday and Sunday, the UNO Golf team competed in the 54-hole, 108-

yard, par-72 Les Bolstad University of Minnesota Golf Course. The Mavericks were in fifth after the first round of 36-holes lead by Amanda Stock, who fired a 78. UNO's 328 total trailed first-round leading Minnesota by 20 shots. Stock was five shots off the individual lead going into Sunday's final round. UNO others scores included Tanis Hastmann, 79, Ashley Sipe, 83, Kimberly Kuchar, 88, Lindsay Newton, 88 and Sara Wolfe, 90.

In the final day of competition, Tanis Hastmann shot a final-round 77 to finish seventh individually and lead the Mavericks to a fifth-place finish in the 12-team invite. Hastmann finished with a 238, 16 shots back of medallist

Terra Pelsinger of Minnesota.

Minnesota's A and B teams claimed the top two spots, with 933 and 936 total points, in the 54-hole tournament followed closely by North Dakota, third at 984, Minnesota State-Mankato, fourth at 985 and UNO at 987.

The other UNO scorers included Amanda Stock, tied for ninth at 241 after her final-round 82; Sara Wolfe, who shot a 79 Sunday for a 254 total, and Ashley Sipe, who shot 88 for a 256 total. Kim Kuchar shot 90 Sunday to finish at 265.

The golf team's next tournament is the Southwest Minnesota State Invitational in Marshall, Minnesota this Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

From CONSTRUCTION: Page 1

192nd street. There is something to be said for the construction consistency.

Right in the center of the motor madness is the Westroads Shopping Mall. That is one of the few times Kassube ventures westward, but that has become difficult lately with the new unmarked Dodge detours.

Hotmann finds the bridge under Old Mill Road to be uneasily navigable. She would rather turn around at Westroads to get to the other side of Dodge.

As one gets farther North, construction is still noticeable. Maple Street may be just as confusing as the Dodge labyrinth. Going southbound on 108th Street, drivers are not permitted to turn left. This means that traffic must continue southbound, and turn on Blondo or go the other way, turning onto

Fort. This becomes more of a problem because Fort is under construction from that intersection and continuing West.

Maple gets worse as the northbound on-ramp has seemingly disappeared, forcing yet another alternate route.

"There's nowhere you can go without traffic," Lindley said. "You can't turn left on Maple, that's terrible."

With all of the roadwork occurring simultaneously, traffic has a funneling effect on Q Street. Cars are backed up into a continuous traffic jam.

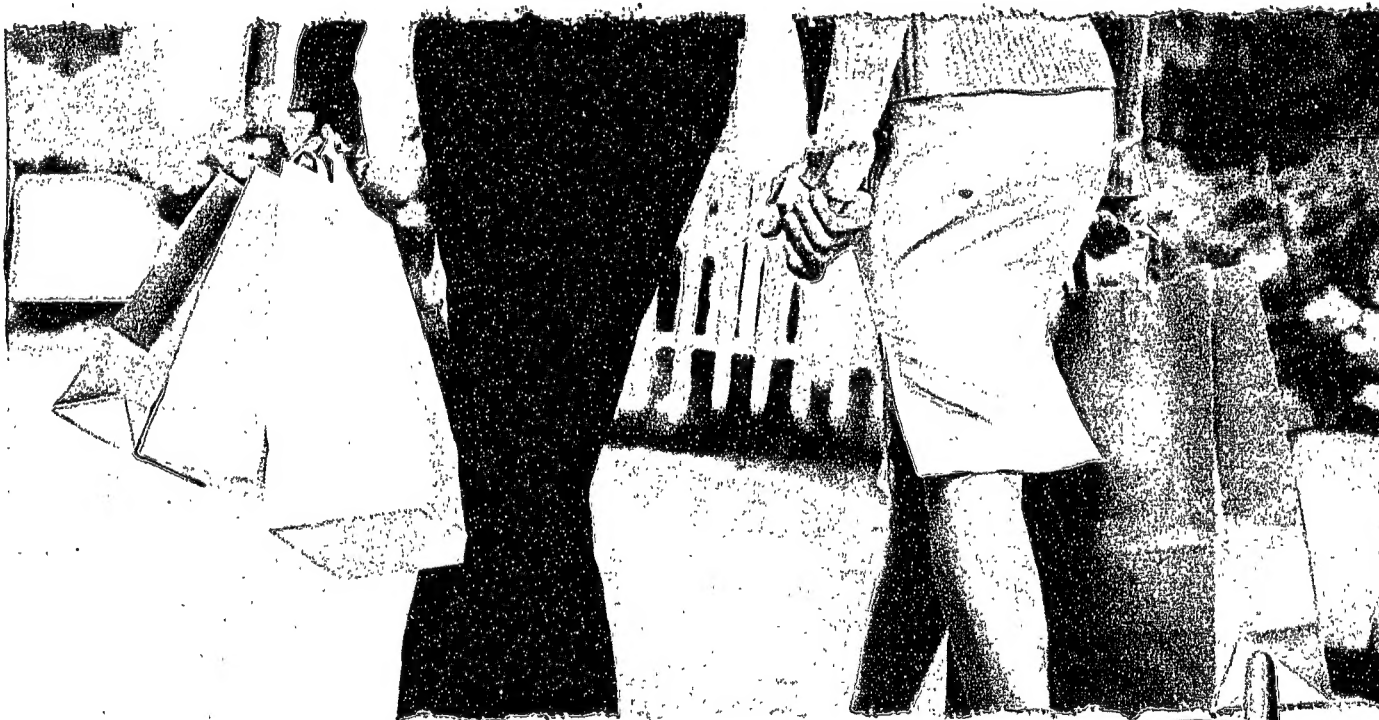
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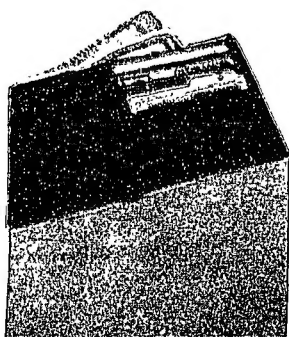
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